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To-Day's Schedule.

:05 p. m. GRAND.-High-class vaudeville, 2:05 an

PARK.—"Her only Sin," 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE.—Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m. UNIQUE.—Vaudeville, 3 and 8 p. m.

The Vaudeville at the Grand.

mannikins, and is possessed of so much

force that she is able to hold the audience

"turn." Like Fay Templeton, Miss Rice

she was ten years ago. Her humor is con-

tagious; her voice is as good as it ever

umns when she was singing in burlesque,

young women make an attractive team.

Moreland is on the bill with almost identi-

cally the same monologue which she had

to offer last season. She is an enterprising

Frank P. Richards and Louise Montrose

woman a soubrette-but their act, which

time upon such a poorly-prepared specialty. The same criticism holds good in the case

one of them does-to be funny when nature

forbids. The admirable bioscope film, "The

A New Play at the Park.

though it is doubtful if it will prove the

money maker on the popular-price circuits

that many of his sensational melodramas

have always been. This new play-it re-

ceived its initial presentation in Chicago a

short time ago-has a plot that is some-

what novel, and the story is directly and

coherently told. There are no blood-cur-

dling incidents, worked in just for the sake

of stirring up exciting climaxes, the piece

being entirely consistent and logical. Its

first two acts are admirable in construction

and show Mr. Carter to be a writer of abil-

ity when he wishes to turn his attention to

something better than mere clap-trap melo-

The story of the piece has to deal with an

old law, once in vogue in England, which

gives a father the sole guardianship of his

child after it reaches the age of seven.

young actress. The man meets with sud-

In this case the father is a miserable drunkard, the mother a hard-working

is much in need of new material.

personal magnetism, vivacity and comic

ENGLISH'S .- "The Second in Command,"

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The Popular Comedienne, Who Is Scoring a Hit

brands her as a guilty woman, but at the same time defeating the law of England, which is powerless, under the circumstances, to make her give up her child. complications resulting from her falsehood-"her only sin"-form the groundwork of a play that is considerably better than the average on the cheaper circuits and one which, it must be confessed. No better actress has been seen at the

Park this season than Julia Gray, who is aring in the leading part in the drama. She is a tall, handsome young woman, with soft, musical voice and a thorough understanding of the role which she interrets. Her impersonation of Delia Morley as force, intensity and feeling, and at no time during the play is she out of touch with the character. The portrayal of Dora Strong by Mrs. W. V. Ranous is another excellent piece of acting which desirves much praise. It is not often that the women in the cast at a popular-price play are more worthy of commendation than the men, but such is certainly the case in the present instance. This does not mean that the male members of the company are | turned from Lafayette where they spent lacking in merit, for they are not, but that a short time with Mrs. Phelps. the women are their superiors. Edwin Earle Andrews gives a pleasing rendition of the part of Gabrielle J. Edward Trevor, in his role of William Morley, presents a different kind of villain than Park crowds are accustomed to see-He is quiet and even-tempered and does not tear around the stage with revolvers and daggers, but is a precious rascal The always-welcome Fannie Rice is the for all his easy-going methods. John T. Nicholson is acceptable in both characters

Grand this week-a programme that affords afterwards the light-hearted son (fifteen good entertainment, with acts of genuine years later)-but his acting is never very merit in the ascendant, although specialties convincing. Other members of the cast containing considerable idiocy are not neg- drews, William Bronson, J. W. Cooper and Tucker and to attend the colonial ball. lected. As for Fannie Rice, she is a vaude- Frank Durrant. ville show all by herself and amusement-Between the second and third acts a seekers cannot fail to thoroughly enjoy clever little children, who have been given every moment that she is on the stage. She the absurd stage names of "Tempest" and again appears in her "doll house," present- such titles thrust upon their tiny heads.

ing a melange of songs, dances and imper- "Her Only Sin" will continue through to-

which he essays-the drunken husband and

sonations while made up to represent little | day and to-morrow and is well worth at-Burlesque at the Empire. unwearied and applauding through an act Fred Irwin's Big Show at the Empire that lasts longer than the usual vaudeville this week is one of the many burlesque turned yesterday to her home in Terre is a comedienne who does not seem to grow a day older with each new season and who depends largely on a few special features is just as amusing and artistic to-day as to make the entertainment attractive. This was and her face and form are just as at- izations that Mr. Irwin has given to the tractive as when she sang the soubrette public in years past, as its "first part" and role in William T. Carleton's production of burlesque are not up to the standard. The the comic opera "Nanon," long since jot-ted down in theatrical history. Her act is well costumed, and the burlesque, which improved in many ways over the one she is a continuation of the first part, is wel offered when last seen in this city, and is staged, but even the nonsense that is dished to be classed among the very best things up has no sense to it. No attempt is made the Grand has provided for its patrons this to burlesque anything in particular—only an effort to amuse the public with a mixat yesterday's opening performance was the fairly well sung, and antics by a quartet of singing and dancing act of Gillihan and comedians. The olio is the redeeming fea-Murray, two black-face entertainers new ture of the entertainment. The "Eight to Indianapolis. This team was booked at | Champions" are billed as the "headliners," the Grand to "fill in" an opening left on the and are advertised as being "direct from bill by the calcellation of another specialty | the principal music halls of the old world, and the management was not looking for personally imported by Fred Irwin." They anything especially good, being obliged to are a cosmopolitan lot of young women take what could be secured at the last mo- mostly English, who give the star act of ment. The young men are excellent vocal- the performance. They are all graceful ists and their comedy work is really funny, dancers, and mingle enough acrobatic turns but, best of all, they have used good taste in their act to make it very interesting in preparing their act, and the result is a They sing a little-only a little-as it i very diverting little specialty. A pleasing not necessary for them to sing. They are mixture of singing and toe-dancing is given the cleverest lot of dancers ever seen at in the specialty of Adeline Roattina and the Empire, and their act very much re-Clara Stevens, two pretty girls who recent- sembles that of the "Pony Ballet" witly joined hands as vaudeville performers. Miss Roattina, as remarked in these colnessed here in larger productions. The olio opens with Willie Weston, s the possessor of a very sweet voice and actors. His imitations are far better than although she attempts as an opening selec- | his "legitimate" work, and in rendering the tion an operatic number that is somewhat | song, "Oh, Please Go 'Way and Let Me | Sherburne, of Knightstown, and Mr. B. N too difficult for her, she atones for this im- | Sleep" as it would be sung by Williams, | Bogue. There was a large attendar mediately after by rendering some ballads of Williams and Walker, and then by Dan | number of out-of-town visitors were among in a pure soprano such as is rarely heard Daly, he scored quite a hit. Bennett and the guests. in vaudeville. Her new partner is a toe- Deverse, singers and dancers, did not do dancer of considerable ability and the much in the dancing line, but they created ing at the Assembly Hall by a number of much fun by selecting persons in the au-Keit and Rusik contribute a splendid dience to sing to. Lawrence and Edwards, | were Miss Yeager, of Missouri, with Mrs. gymnastic and equilibristic exhibition that "the Dutchman and the Rube," filled in a Frank G. Wood, and Mr. William Ketten fore the public. It is a pleasure to watch Barton and Armstrong, in a comedy bleycle their work as it is about as perfect as an and unicycle act, gave a very good perexhibition of the sort could be. The Three formance of trick riding. The olio closed Fortunes have a grotesque act that is prowith the De Faye sisters, "three little muductive of loud bursts of laughter from the sical maids." These young women are audience. The men appear in nondescript gifted with beautiful faces and pretty figmake-ups and perform a series of riduc- ures, and before they had given their first mirth-provoking in the extreme. Beatrice selections on banjos, mandolins, violins,

> others are the leaders in the singing numbers and fun-making. John Drew To-Night.

"Under the Bambo Tree" is the title of

the first part of the burlesque. In the bur-

cornets and trombones,

talker and gains her points effectively, but | lesque Gertie Miller, Sarah Herbert and

are clever in their respective lines-the man is a comic acrobat and the young they term "Jack in the Box," is too inane The week at English's will open this evento be funny. They are too good to waste ing with John Drew and an excellent supporting company, supplied by Charles Frohof Earle and Wilson, good instrumental man, in Captain Marshall's four-act commusicians who make vain attempts-at least | edy, "The Second in Command." This play, by the author of "The Royal Family" and Great Train Robbery," has been wisely reseveral other delightful stage-stories, is tained for another week by the Grand's considered by Mr. Drew himself, as well as management and again proves one of the by many of the critics, the best piece which most interesting things on the programme. the distinguished actor has presented in the last five years. He appeared in it at English's the season before last and local theater-goers who witnessed its presenta-A well-staged, well-acted and well-pretion were very much impressed with the sented play is "Her Only Sin," which was cleverness of the comedy. Mr. Drew's asgiven at the Park yesterday afternoon sociate players this season are Margaret Dale, who scored such a success with him before an overflowing audience, and at night to an assembly of only moderate ming Bird," Charles F. Gotthold, Monroe Salisbury, George Howard, Ernest Glensize. The piece is by Lincoln J. Carter, the dinning, O'Kane Hillis, George Forbes, Robsuccessful Chicago playwright and manert Schable, Sydney Herbert, Ethel Hornager (formerly of Indianapolis), and it is ick and Constance Belle. The curtain will McElhennen was assisted in entertaining quite the best work he has ever done, al- rise this evening at 8:05.

Vaudeville at the Unique.

The Unique Theater was well filled at all performances yesterday and the new sister, Mrs. L. R. Kahn, on North Delabill at that little vaudeville house was re- ware street. The out-of-town guests inceived with much favor. The programme Bertha Kahn of Danville, Ill., and Mrs is headed by Carlos Daly, a young per- | Morris Weller and Miss Jessie Weller o former from California, who gives some good impersonations that surprise the spec- | give a dinner next Sunday night in honor tators. McCoy and Knight, the "parlor minstrels," offer an entertaining musical | The marriage of the Rev. Albert Rondspecialty and Franklin and De Forrest in thaler of Chicago, formerly of this city, "The Soldier's Return," and a farcical and Mrs. Adda Lanford of Selma, Ala., will afterpiece, in which several of the vaude- occur Feb. 9 at Glen View, the home of ville performers participate, make up the the bride's father, Dr. Benham. Mrs. rest of the bill, together with a series of Lanford is a sister of Dr. and Mrs. Frank interesting moving pictures shown by the Benham of this city, who will attend the

Map of All Schoolhouses.

den death while under the influence of fair will be a large map, showing the localiquor, and it is learned that he has left behind a document, legally signed, giving up his seven-year-old son to his brother, who, childless, is desirous of making the boy his heir. This brother of the dead drunkard is a rich scoundrel whom the



from a visit with relatives in Lafayette. Miss Fisk, of Richmond, Ind., has come

to visit Miss Edith Stanton Brown for a Mrs. Thomas Swain has gone to Terre Haute to spend a short time with rela-Miss Irence Jerome, of Chicago, will arrive next week to visit Miss Grace Cava-

Mrs. Conninn, of New York, is visiting her sisters, Dr. Urbana and Dr. Mary Miss Etta Yeager, of Missouri, is visiting and checks offer economical suggestions for her sister, Mrs. Frank Wood, for several morning shirtwaists and frocks. Miss Sophie Helstein will leave to-day for Chicago where she will spend a month with

Mrs. Frank Percy Weadon has gone to New York to spend several weeks with Mrs. Annie Wright, who has been visiting Chicago for a week, will return home | wide plain cuffs to match. Mrs. Alexander McKnight and daughters have gone to Muncie to spend a few days Miss Jessie Tyndall will go to New York

next week to join her mother and reside Mrs. Alfred F. Potts has returned from a white, which over green taffeta forms an short visit with her sister, Mrs. McCarty, alluring bit of color. The price of the Miss Alice Fenton, of Chicago, will come to-day to visit Mrs. A. M. Robertson for

Mrs. Sol Meyer and little son, who are visiting relatives in Richmond, will return home Thursday. Miss Jane Kyle, who went to Aurora, Ind. last week to visit friends will return Ind. last week to visit friends, will return

Miss Mary Stubbs has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in Elk-Mrs. Edward Auchinbach will give a card party Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19, in Luncheon Club to-day at her home on

Mrs. Robert Churchman entertained her eard club yesterday afternoon at her apartments in the Cambridge. Mr. Frederick Kleinschmidt, who has been in Minneapolis for several days, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Samuel E. Morss and daughter, Miss

Josephine Morss, left yesterday to spend several months in California. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Perkins have re-Mrs. E. K. Wetherald, of Connersville, will arrive to-day to visit Mrs. George K. Trask and other friends in the city. Mrs. Adelaide Atkins and daughter, Miss Florence Atkins, will leave soon for a visit of several weeks in the the South.

Miss Harriet Mogahan has returned to her home in Anderson after a short visit with Miss Emma Virginia Pearson. Miss Natalie Dalton left Sunday for Beaumont, Tex., to visit her sister, Mrs. John Hackett Adams, for several weeks. Miss Margaret Lehmicke of St. Paul, Minn., will arrive shortly to visit Miss Rena Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilman Page, of Boston, who were recently married in Montreal, are at the Claypool for a few weeks. Mrs. N. T. De Pauw, of New Albany, who has been visiting friends and relatives for several weeks, has returned to her

Mrs. Greer and daughter, Miss Jane Greer, of Oxford, O., will come soon to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilkinson for a few Miss Virginia Somes, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ralph Smith for a week, re-

Miss Florence Hendricks Hobbs, who spent several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Victor Hendricks, returned to her home in Miss Blanche Beitman, who was the guest of Mrs. Emma Eckhouse and other friends

for a few days, has returned to her home Mrs. Charles Wiltsie will entertain the members of her card club with a few other friends next week at her home on North Meridian street. Miss Edith Brown will entertain a few friends very informally this afternoon with

a musicale in honor of her guest, Miss Fisk,

Miss Helen Springsteen returned yesterday to Chicago, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Springsteen, at the Arundel. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bliss will return this week from a fortnight's visit in New York. During their absence their house has been occupied by Mrs. Thomas McQuinney,

Mr. William F. Wocher whose engagement to Mrs. Blanche Brown Seaton was reat dinner last night at the Columbia Club. The table was prettily decorated with flowers and the place cards were clever pen The Minuet Club gave the fourth of its se-

A subscription dance was given last evening at the Assembly Hall by a number of FRIDAY FEB. 5-6 MATINER young married people. Among the guests SATURDAY

bach, of Lewistown, Idaho, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Pfafflin. The Woman's Research Club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kimberlin, on Park avenue. A delightful paper was read by Mrs. D. M Marmon on "The Year's Chronicle." The ulous antics on the horizontal bars that is number they "made good." They render paper was formerly read before the Woman's Club by Mrs. Marmon.

The Fortnightly Club will entertain the members of the executive committee of the National Council of Women informally this afternoon after their business meeting. The guests are asked in for a cup of tea and a social hour and there will be no formal reception as has been announced. Invitations were issued yesterday by Mr and Mrs. Charles Bradford Oakes for the

marriage of their daughter Lavinia Gertrude and Mr. John Binley Folk on Feb. 14 at 3 o'clock at the Oakes home on Lockerbie street. A reception will be given from 7 to 9 and the at-home announcement is fo 527 Lockerbie street after March 1. Mrs. W. H. Morris entertained a party of twenty-five children yesterday afternoon at her home on West Twentieth street, to celebrate the birthday anniversary of her daughter Martha. Mrs. Morris was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. D. F. Bradbury of Muncie, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Jonathan Clark. The children were amused with games and bonbon caps were given for Mrs. Isabella McElhennen celebrated the

twenty-eight anniversary of her connection with the public library last night by en-tertaining a number of friends with a heart's party. After the game there was an informal musicale. Only members of the library staff were among the guests. Mrs. by her nieces, Miss Kathleen and Miss Ros-A farewell dinner in honor of Dr. and

Mrs. D. L. Kahn, who will go abroad this month, was given Sunday by Dr. Kahn's cluded Mrs. Isaac Kahn of St. Louis, Miss Portland. Mr. E. H. Knight of Brazil, wil

wedding. The wedding will be a very quiet one and will be witnessed only by members of the two families. Dr. Rondthaler wil take his bride to Chicago for residence.

Shopping Suggestions.

Embroidery yokes come ready fashioned to be applied to thin frocks and waists or to form the foundation for the summer bodice. Some of the yokes are round, some square, and some have bands of insertion ending in

A new ribbon featured by one shop has the tiniest of checks in two-toned effects,

Very dainty indeed are the scallops and fancy bands ready to be applied to the edge of the flounce for skirt or bodice. The edges are dainty and form an effective finish for the flounce when one desires it of the same material as the frock.

Gingham for 9 cents a yard is the midwinter price of the summer material at one shop. The patterns are as pretty as those of the higher-priced fabrics, and the stripes

The threatened invasion of ruches seem to have put the turnover contingent on its mettle and shop cases fairly overflow with all manner of pretty overcollars. The most opular style is the straight, very deep collar, embroidered in cross stitch, with the

The embroidered swisses now on sale in the shops are prettier than ever. One dainty cream white leaf. Perhaps the handsomest of the summer fabrics yet placed on display s a black swiss embroidered in green and fabric is \$2.25 a yard.

Menu for a Day. Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to housekeepers of moderate means:

aker Oats. Sugar and Cream. Kidney Omelet. Fluted Potatoes. Quaker Oats. Twin Muffins. Coffee.

-Breakfast.-

-Lunch.-Corn Chowder. Pepper Hash. Toasted Muffins. Tea. -Dinner .-

Raw Oysters. Rolled Beef. Braised, Brown Sauce. Mashed Potatoes. Kidney Beans. French Dressing. Wafers. Cheese. Apple Turnovers. Coffee.

Fashions in China.

Harper's Bazar. The return to the old schemes of decoday seems to have gone by for soft mingled tints and designs. In place of these, which have been for long in use, both in the high-priced and in the cheap china, one is shown broad surfaces of color, flaring lear to the heart of William Morris and his disciples. The result is attractive, i stunning, and though it may be a bit of a cate hues, matters are made straight by the information that the designs and colors are classic, since they are copied from the Spode ware of the early part of the ninetenth century. Should more be needed to raise the modern Spode in general esteem, it is granted by the statement that the ware is too costly to permit of its use except on the tables of the very well-to-do.

Lonf Cake.

New York Tribune. Mrs. J. L. Daniels, of Manhattan, the petition, contributes this recipe for loaf cake, which, she says, is thoroughly well

The ingredients are one and one-half cups of milk, one cup of granulated sugar, twoyeast and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Mix at night and let it stand in a warm place. In the morning add one cup of sugar and one cup of butter beaten together to a cream, with two well-beaten eggs, half a nutmeg grated, half a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in milk and fruit to taste-raisins and thin slices of citron. Mix well, put in round tins and let it stand again to rise, as you would bread. This recipe makes two loaves and should be baked in a moderate oven, after the loaves have risen until they

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